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ten points, and others about twenty-five points higher. The demand was active. Trading was nuteter than yesterday. At 12:15 P. M. values showed an udvance of eighteen to twenty-two points over the previous day's closing prices.

In the afternoon the market was active, but prices declined, February from 8.50 to 8.56; May and June from 8.87 to 8.61, and July and August from 8.80 to 8.67. They railled a little towards the close, which was easy, unchanged to eight points higher than the previous closing.

(By Associated Press.)

BOSTON, Feb. 2.—Although New England manufacturing companies are not in the cotion market for raw material in large amounts at present quotations, no big corporation has entirely shut down its mills. In many mills there is some idle machinery, and towards spring it is expected that many more spindles will have to be stopped.

SALES VERY LIGHT.

Bad Weather Has Bad Effect

Upon the Tobacco Market.

As was unticipated, the present weather concilions have operated to cut the refacilities of loose tobacco here down to a bire fraction of what they would have been under more favorable auspices. The states yesterday were very small, though the prices were good. It is practically impossible for the farmers to get to the city over the lee-covered roads. They have had opportunity, however, to take a considerable quantity of their tobacco down, and the present weather, during which work on the plantation is out of the question; is at least good for stripping. If the weather ever gets just right again and the seasons improve there is overy large. The crop is already millions of pounds behind—all on account of the weather.

MOHAWK TO THE TEST.

Revenue Cutter Built Here Sent to Make Her Trial Trips.

The Mohawk, United States reven

cutter, is expected to leave the city tomorrow or next day for her trial trip,
first to be docked at Newport News for
final preparations.

The vessel was contracted for by the
Trigg Company, but has been completed
by the Smith-Couriney Company. The
United States had paid for her with the
exception of \$67,000 when the Trigg Company went into the hands of a receiver.

The Mohawk will leave here under her
own stoam, and after the trial trips will
return here for finishing touches. She
will probably be given over to the government within thirty days. The original
contract price was \$217,000, and a vessel
200.6 feet long and 32 feet
beam was called for. She was
to be \$55 tons burden jand to develop 2,500 horse-power. Her speed is to
be at least 18 knots.

Waiters Deny Striking.

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exceeded those of to-day, when the two million figure were reached.

Just before the decline began, a report was circulated that Daniel J. Sully had cabled his Liverpool correspondents that he had sold out his holdings and was going away on vacation.

This report was received with credence on account of large settlements said to management, which had always beer considerate, and the waiters themselves

on account of large settlements said to have been made with this firm last evening by several bear houses.

Mr. Sully said to-day:

"It is true I am going away on vacation for two weeks. I think I have carned a rest"

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buying orders appeared and served to allay the storm of liquidation and short selling. Then "shorts" began to cover; and there was a quick rally of from 70 to 75 points, but it had been a terrible

exchange have transactions for one day

VIOLENT BREAK

NEW ORLEANS BREAKS.

Drop of Nearly a Cent, But Not Much Excitement Created.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2.—The repeated warnings and prophecies of conservative traders came true to-day, and the cotton was 73 points lower than the close of yesterday at 16.60, May 17 lower at 17.12,

yesterday at 16.60, May 17 lower at 17.13, and July 67 points lower at 17.40.
Unlike the two other memorable breaks of this season, the slump was unattended with much excitement. A moderate volume of trade had been shown all day with the largest amount of business coming from room traders and outside scalpers. All of a sudden the entire ring was flooded with seiling orders, and scalpers. All of a sudden the entire ring was flooded with selling orders, and prices commenced a mad cluse downward. They dropped 5 and 10 points at a time under the pressure. What weak longs there were in the market quickly let go and added to the volume of selling orders. Some few stop loss orders were reached and thrown upon the market.

ket. But almost quickly as it was applied, But almost quickly as it was applied, the presure was removed and prices showed a quick recovery on buying orders, evidently emanating from the same source as the selling orders. Room traders were quick to seize the opportunity and source as the selling orders. Room traders were quick to seize the opportunity and their buying hastened the recovery, which at one time amounted to 40 points. The market closed steady, but at such a net loss that the general opinion was that it would have a great and adverse effect on Liverpool to-morrow morning, which might cause a continuation of the decline in the local market. Some traders thought that the manipulators who were at work to-night would send buying orders to Liverpool to support that market and help drive prices up again in the local market to-morrow.

Early in the day it was the general belief that the market would be manipulated for a wide break before the day was over, and many brokers advised customers to keep out of the market. Nearly all brokers asked \$15, At the close it was the generally expressed opinion that prominent longs again entered the break to rid themselves of undestrable company and also for the profit it would bring them. It was reported that Sully had liquidated his interests in New York and was going to Plorida.

One of the significant features of the break was that shorts hypeared to have taken little advantage of it to sell short, and well known bears did not attempt to fall conrol of he long side.

Liverpool Market.

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No Mills Shut Down.

Lieutenant J. Y. Williams, secretary of Lieutenant J. Y. Williams, secretary of the Washington's Birthiay Association, of Alexandria, Virginia, was in the city yesterday, visiting the officers of the mitary companies, urging them to accept an invitation to visit Alexandria on the twenty-second of February to participate in the calebration of the one hundred and seventy-second birthday anniversary of General George Washington, Several of the local organizations have accepted.

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The illustrious statesman and warrior, fiving but a few miles south of Alexandria, became identified with their institutions—fire, civic and Musonic organizations. He was generally recognized as a cilizen of the old town. It is this that has prompted the custom of celebrating each recurring birth anniversary in a way that attracts thousand to that city annually.

Alexandria is historically and in location attractive, the people second to nous Upon the Tobacco Market.

annually.

Alexandria is historically and in location attractive, the people second to nons in their hospitality on public occasiona. Laut year twenty thousand persons became their guests. This year twice that number are expected. President Roosevel's has been waited upon and extended an invitation to be the guest of honor and review the parade. Alexandria being 85 accessible to Warshington, he will, in all probability, attend. Covernor Montague and Governor Warsheld, of Maryland, have expressed their estre to be present and witness the large display by United Stater and State military, secret and civil originations from this and neighboring Slutes. Special facilities and rates over all transportation companies entering Alexandria will be obtained. Through the press the committie extends all citizens a hearty invitation to visit them and continue, by their presence, honor to the memory of the great son of Virginia, Giteral George Washington.

exceeded those of to-day, when the two It was denied at the Commonwealth C'bib last night that any serious trouble had occurred between the management and the walters. The head walter asked that it be so stated out of justice to the

OBITUARY.

Mrs. James M. Roberts. Mrs. Mary Griffith Roberts, wife of Dr. James M. Roberts, died at 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning at her residence, No. 102 Lamb Avenue, Barton Heights. Mrs. Roberts was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Griffith, of Gordons-

ville. Va., and a sister of the Rev. J. II. Griffith, Jr., of Kinston, N. C., rector of the Episcopal Church at that place. She had been living in Barton Heights for had been living in Barton Heights for some time, and leaves many warm friends and acquaintances who will sincerely

mourn her death.

The funeral will take place at 3:30

and Kate C. Smith, deed and any at the residence of his parents, No. 2014 West Cary Street, aged three years and seven months. The funeral will take place at moon to-day from the residence.

J. Carliste, Infant son of Dr. D. G. and Mrs. Janle P. Wilson, died a few minutes after 3 o'clock yesteridey morning at the home of als putcuts, No. 207 East Broad Street. He had been ille for some weeks with meningitis. The funeral will take place from the residence this attennoon at 2:30 o'clock, and the interment will be made in Hollywood. Dr. and Mrs. Wilson have the sympathy of a wide circle of friends in their bereavement.

Murrell Witzgall, the eight-months-old son of George and Minnie Witzgall, died Monday at the home of his parents, No. 2011 Mosby Street. The funeral took place at 3:30 o'clock yesterday atternoon from

at 3:30 o'clock yesterday atternoon from the residence. The interment was made in Oakwood.

Funeral Services.

The remains of the Rev. Edward H. Stavet, who died Monday at the Memorial Hospital in this city, were taken to Rapidan, Va., yesterday morning. The funeral and interment will take place

there to-day.

The funeral of Mr. Thomas Branch Grundy will take place at noon to-day from the issidence, No. 300 West Franklin Street. The services will be conducted by flev, Dr. Strange and Rev. Carey Beckwith. The interment will be made in Hollywood. A number of the students of Woodbury Forest College, accompanied by the principal, Mr. J. Carier Walker, will attend. The pall-bearers will be as follows: Messrs, F. P. Christian, J. W. Carver, D. D. Bill, R. P. Irwin, Charles Walker and Ralph L. Thacker.

The funeral of Mrs. W. A. Mountcastle took place at noon yesterday from the residence, No. 503 North Sixth Street.

The funeral of Mrs. W. A. Mountcastle took place at a o'clock this afternoon from St. John's German Luttheran Church. The interment will be made in Shackoe Cemetery.

The juneral of Mr. Charles H. Spencer took place at a o'clock yesterday afternoon from the residence, No. 130 South Fourth Street. The interment was made in Hollywood.

U. L. Dorsey, Sr.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINCHESTER, VA., Feb. 2.—Upon

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WINCHESTER, VA., Feb. 2.-Upon
Lawrence Dorsey, Sr., a prominent retired grain and fertilizer dealer died at
his home in this city-to-night after a

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comparatively brief illness. He was a native of Maryland and a member of a prominent family of that State, being a near relative of Governor Edwin Warfield. He was seventy-seven years old. During the Civil War he served in Company D. Fifty-sixth Maryland Regiment, and was captured and imprisoned at Retail Lockout for ten months.

and was captured and imprisoned at Point Lookout for ten months.

He was a member of General Turner Asby Camp Confederate Veterans. A widow, who was a Miss Russell, two sons.

U. L. Dorsey, Jr., and Russell Dorsey, and three daughters, Mrs. William Snider and Mrs. Robert Glaise, of this city, and Mrs. George Covington, of Washingtons.

Charles Raulein.

o'clock this afternoon from the residence.

Infants Dead.
Herman G., infant son of Thomas G. and Kate O. Smith, died Monday at the residence of his parents, No. 2010 West Cary Street, aged three years and Mrs. Mary M. Ballard.

Mrs. Mary M. Ballard.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NOOLA, Feb. 2.—Mrs. Mary M. Ballard died at her home in this vicinity very recently with cancer of the stomach. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Lucy, Carter, living near by, and one brother. William A. Burton, whom she lived with She was the daughter of Horace P. Burton, who preceded her to the grave many years ago. years ago. Mrs. H. B. Kimbrough.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ARVONIA, VA., Feb. 2.—Mrs. H. B.
Kimbrough died of pneumonia at her
home in Bremo, Sunday, She was a Miss
Pettit, of Fluvanna county.

DEATHS.

REBMAN.—Mrs. CHRISTIANA REBMAN, widow of the late Emanuel Rebman, died at her residence, 403 E. Clay Street, Sunday at 645 P. Mr. in the seventy-fifth year of her age. She is survived by two sons and two daughters—Mr. John and Emanuel Rebman, Mrs. George K. Scholley, of Denvis, Col., and Mrs. J. P. McGoorge. The funeral will take place WEDKESDAY at 3 P. M. from St. John German Church, corner Eighth and Marshall Streets, Priends and acquaintances are requested to attend

and acquaintances are requested to Alexa-TALLEY.—The funeral of Mrs. C. C. TALLEY will be from Fifth Street Methodis: Episopal, Church at 3 of clock TO 10 10 NO. Thursday, APTEINON.—Mrs. No. 109 Ituil Street, sged sixty-four years, No. 109 Ituil Street, sged sixty-four years, take thy rest; Partwell dear wife, take thy rest; The hard, Indeed, to part with the. But Christ's strong arm supported thes.

Dear mother, thou hast left us.
We thy absence sadly mourn:
We miss your busy steps around us.
But we know you are safe at hem

A precious one from us has gone, A voice we loved is still, A place is vacant in our home Which never can be filled.

WILSON Died, February 2d. at 3 A. M. 4t the residence of his parents, 507 East Broad Street. J. Cakitalini, infant son of D. Q. and Janie from the residence THIS (Wednesday) AFTERNOON at 2:30 o'clock.

Funeral Notice.

STAGNATION IN STOCKS

Except for Activity in a Few Stocks, Dealings Are of Negligible Quantity.

BONDS DULL AND IRREGULAR

In Late Dealings Amalgamated Copper Carried Prices Below Monday Night's Level.

(By Associated Press.) NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The stock market lapsed a further stage towards entire strignation to-day. Except for the fietlvere of a negligible quantity so far a vere of a negligible quantity so had they reflected any views on conditions of properties or prospects in the business, indestrial or political world. There was a flurry in Amalgamated Copper in the opining dealings on the decision by the

a flurry in Amalgamated Copper in the opening dealings on the decision by the Montana Supreme Court, giving legal &-retion to the holding by Amalgamated of stocks in other corporations, but the price of that stock got only a shade higher than the first price, and then sagged heavily to 11-2 below last night. The action of the stock was attributed to profit taking on the favorable news.

The rise in United states Steel preserved, on the other hand, was called due to covering of speculative accounts on the short side. Some of the other non and steel stocks hardened in sympathy with United States Steel preserved, but the movement year short lived. News from the trade-was meagre, but the decine in grown of the other non and steel stocks hardened in sympathy with United States Steel preserved, but the movement year short lived. News from the trade-was meagre, but the decine in grown of the fact of the large share of that system in the non-industrial lines for Decepher was counted at an infavorable indication, owing to the large share of that system in the non-industrial lines for Decepher was counted at an infavorable indication, owing to the large share of that system in the inea and steel traffic.

Reports of curtailment of anthracite production, awing to poor market condition, and steel traffic.

Reports of curtailment of anthracite production, were apparently smored as were the rather commons expressions brought out in the negotiations field.

The Russo-Japanese cluantion was general or at the sectificities market was large, yearlined to referred was entirely without explanation in any news that became known to the public.

The attack on Brooklyn Transit was renewed and Metropolitan Street Railway reflected anxiety over the condition of V. C. whitney. Amalgamated Copper cartied the whole market with it in the late dealings to a level below last night, and the market closed heavy and lifeless.

Pends were dull and irregular. Total sales par value, \$5,555.00.

ctal sales of stocks to-day 550,00

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Money on call easy 1 3-4 to 2 per cent.; closing 1 3-4 to 2 per cent. closing 1 3-4 to 2 per cent. Time loans slightly firmer; axiy days 3 3-4 to 4 per cent.; ninety days 4 to 4 1-4; six months 4 1-4 to 4 1-2. Time mercantile paper 4 1-2 to 5 1-4. Stelling exchange firmer, with actual buriness in bankers' bills at 4.83-35 to 54.83-50 for demand, and at \$4.83-80 to 318.20 for sixty day bills. Posted rates 11.83 to 31.83-12. Commercial bills \$4.83-38 to \$4.83-1-2; bar silver 56 1-5. \$4.8x-can dollars 43.

RICHMOND STOCK MARKET.

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PRODUCE MARKET.

YORK, Feb. 2.—FLOUR—Firm mand. Rye Flour—Firm. Bu Dull. Commeal—Quiet. Rye-

ast prices were \$1c. net higher. May c

Dy steam to Liverpool, Ire.

CHICAGO, ILLa, Feb. 2.—Trading on a minimum th scale was witnessed to-day in corn and onts. Manipulation by prominent operators caused a marked advance on the both exercise. May corn showed a final advance of lige, while outs were up 16.6%:

When the both control of the course of the course of the strength in course freeted largely by the attention in course grains. May whoat closus, The May products closed IT-26. higher.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

WHEAT—No. 2. 2013 114.

90%, 91% 82%, 81% 78% 78%

WilPAT-No, 2.

Mily 997; 12

July 83 839;
Sept. 781 7818

CORN-No, 2.

OHN-No. 2. 4814 4812 4814 Feb. 51 5245 5015 May 51 5245 5015 July 485 40 6812 Sept. 3314 3314 314

Richmond, Va., Feb. 2, 1991.
SALES.
Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. Col. Trust,
5 per cent. 43,000 at 232.
Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. preferred—19
shares at 10%.
Virginia 28—41,000 at 24.

STATE SECURITIES. Carolina 4s. C., 1910........ 102 New, C. and R., 1932...... 24 913; inturnes, 2-3, C. and R., 1991... 915; 95 SECURITIES.

BANK STOCKS. ints National 100 350 125 at Bank of Virginia 100 125 125

INSURANCE COMPANIES.
Virginia Fire and Marino......23 40
MISCELLANEOUS. BALTIMORE STOCK MARKET.

RALTIMORE, MD., Peb. 2.—Seaboard Air Line common, Physics, do, preferred, 174.3175. Scaboard 1s, 684.369. Atantic Coast Line common, 1.1031.1031 do, preferred, not quoted.

COTTON MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—The cotton market-opened casy at a decline of fq/16 points on the ood and an advance of 19/12 points on the provering and huyings here against saties in the long term of the latter were influenced by covering and huyings here against saties in the long lish market, an operation said to be produced by the latter were influenced by the latter were influenced by the latter were influenced by the latter were latter which in the latter positions came in for how replications and the latter were latter when it continued active and irregular until shortly after midding. Then a report was circulated that the local buil leader has a continued were latter when the latter was about often. This runner was continued to holiday, but added that his temporary with creaming the latter was a longer interested, or that he had returned from the market ald not imply that he was no longer interested, or that he had return a from the market did not imply that he was no longer interested, or that he had returned from the market did not imply that he was no longer interested, or that he had return a perfect bediam of oxelled, geater the latting brokers, who dithat desire to sell cotton. March sold down to 18,19, May from 17,23 to 18,65, and July from 17,32 to 18,65, and July from 18,19,00 to 19,00 COTTON MARKETS.

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CLOSING BOND QUOTATIONS. Chicago, M. and St. Paul gen. 48...... 108 Chicago, Northwestern con. 7s 1297 U. S. refunding 2s, registered

prove very builish, and with private advices from the South indicating continued firmness, there was a rally, almost as extractional into broak with prices in the hroak with prices in the life twenty minutes after the slump community with the street of the slump community. The street of the recovery of from Topy at many spell, then estimated the slightly leas intense and trading movesed of more quietly. Part of the recovery was lost before the close, but the market was finally steady with the intre-native months 20152 points up from the bottom, but at a net decline of 55457 points on the old and of 1677 points on the new crop mounts. Sales were estimated in was helped by reports of a Twice settlemet, said to have been made use in the solid price of the street of DALTIMORE, MD., Feb. 2.—FLOUR—Steady and gunchanged. Wheat—Strong, but dulic spot, contract. \$64831c.; spot, No. 2 red, western, \$69851c. Cern—Firm: spot, \$694.6.; southern white cern, 476415c. Oats—Pirmer: No. 2 white, 469465c. Rys—Strong and higher; No. 2 volve. Butter and Sugar—Steady and unchanged. Eggs—Easy at 22c. Cheese—Quiet.

RICHMOND GRAIN MARKET. Richmond, Va., Feb. 2, 1904. QUOTATIONS.

CATTLE MARKETS.

Cotton, wenk; middling, 18-75; net receipts, 252 bales; gross, 4008 bales, stock, 74,203 bales, 252 bales; gross, 4008 bales, stock, 74,203 bales, 25,457 bales; export to Great Britain, 5,859 bales; to the Continent, 15,719 bales; stock, 711,349 bales.
Councilidated at all seaports—Net receipts, 58,317 bales; export to Great Britain, 18,673 bales; to the Continue at 18 bales, 18,710 bales; to Friance, 507,022 bales; export to Great Britain, 17,48,755 bales; to France, 598,312 bales; to the Continent, 2,982,756 bales.

BALTIMORIE, MD., Feb. 2.—CALVES—Choice, light veals, per pound, 6½47c; good veals, per pound, 6½420c, large, per pound; steers weighing alief 900 pounds, 3½46c, per pound; careit, per pound, 2½3c; large, yrest pound; steers weighing unier 900 pounds, 3½49c, per pound; deal, per pound, 2½3c; large, yrest per pound; deal, per pound, 2½3c; large, yrest caws, with; call, £367a, 647a, 1867c, yrest pound; wool sheep, per pound, bast stock, 3673c, yrest per pound; poor, thin, rough, 9765c, per pound; wool sheep, per pound, bast stock, 3673c, yrest per pound; wool sheep, per pound, bast stock, 3673c, yrest per pound; wool sheep, per pound; wool sheep, per pound; bast stock, 3673c, yrest per pound; wool sheep, per pound; bast stock, 3673c, yrest per pound; wool sheep, per pound; wool sheep, per pound; wool sheep, per pound; bast per pound; wool sheep, per pound; bast per pound; wool sheep, per pound; wool sheep, per pound; bast per pound; wool sheep, per pound; stock, 3673c, yrest per pound; supply light; market stock, 3673c, yrest per pound; sheep—Supply light; market slow, Prime lambs, 48.1676.5; yeal calves, \$7.5948.50 near the close on nearly higher. May closed at 57%c.; July, 50c. Ostas—Spot firmer; No. 2. 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 1 and 2 and 2 and 2 and 3 and

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 2.—HOGS—Active and higher at \$3.509.5.10. Cattle-Steady at \$29.50. Shoep—Steady at \$2.509.10. Lambs—Steady at \$1.509.65.

MISCELLANEOUS MARKETS. - PEANUT MARKET. PEANUT MARKET,
PETERSURG, VA., Feb. 2.—PEANUTS—
Spanish variety are quoted at \$1.07½ per
bushel, small offerings at this price; large
demand for shelled goods, Seles are being
freely made in North Carolina at \$1.05, which
is a basis of \$11.0 for Petersburg.
NORFOLK, VA., Feb. 2.—PEANUTS—
Farmers market armer, Fancy, \$5,ec.; strictly
prime, 344536c; prime, 25452c; common, 2126
244c. Spanish, \$33655c; machino picked, 2246
2516c.

DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Buying of dry goods has not been as large, but there has been no vegakening as the result of the break in catton. In fact, the utmost conservatism is observed by sellers about taking contracts, many lines being held at value and others withdrawn.

NAVAL STORES, MILMINGTON, N. C., Feb. 2.—SPIRITS
TURPENTINE—Nothing doine. Hosin—Firm
at \$2.50. Tar.—Fir mat \$1.0; receipts, 22 bar
rels. Crude Turpentino—Firm at \$2.50. Tar.—Fir mat \$1.0; receipts, 22 bar
SAVANNAIL (JA., F. 60) casks; toxports, 60
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CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 2.—THRPENTINE AND ROSIN—Nominal; quotations
omitted.

PRIVATE WIRES TO

Cash quotations were as follows: FLOUR-Quiet and steady. Butter-Strong: creameries, biggeste, dairies, 13349c. No. 2 sports, wheat, sides, included and steady. Butter-Strong: creameries, biggeste, dairies, 13349c. No. 2 sports, wheat, sides, included and steady. Butter, Floure summer yellow, 3768715c.; No. 2 cont., 475c.; No. 2 res., 905,0936.; No COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—Cottonseed oil was milet mad ensier. Prime crude, f. a. b. mills, 2007,014c;; irrine summer yellow, 376714c; of sumper yellow, noninal; prime white, 40c; prime white, 40c; prime white, 40c;

Steamer Berketey, Shelly, Norfolk, merchan-lise and passengen. Old Dominion Line. SALED. Staamer Berketey, Shelly, Norfolk, merchan-lise and passengers, Old Dominion line. PORT NEWPORT NEWS, FEB. 2, 1991.

Schooner Rebecca Palmer, Beston, SAILED.
Steamer Indiana, Norfolk, Steamer Barcelona, Norfolk, Steamer Hector, Boston:

HAVEN FOR HOBOS. First Station Was Full of Wanderers Last Night.

A dozen homeless wanderers were taken care of at the First Police Station last night. They came in ringly, and each one told the tale of being out of work and in search of something to do. Some bore the appearance of typical hobos, while others looked like real workingmen looking for jobs. The men will go out into the world again to-day, some, perhaps, on te other places.

Many Prominent Visitors. Many Prominent Visitors.

Among the well known men in attendance on the sessions of the General Assembly yesterday were former Senator Ronfer, Turnbull, of Brunswick, later in the Constitutional Convention and now courty clerk; Ex-Congressman Julian M. Quaries, of Staunton; ex-Sheriff N. C. Watts, of Staunton; prominently interested in telephones; Hon, J. Thompson Brown, of Bedford, former member of the Convention and ex-legislator, who is here in the interest of an appropriation to Lincksburg; ex-Senator Cogbill, of Chesterfield, who is interested in the annexation bill; Mr. C. C. Caulin, of the Alexandria bar, and Mr. Henry P. Adams, a well known Lynchburg business man.

ADVISORY BOARD READY FOR WORK

Committee Appointed to Supervise Erection of Jefferson Davis Memorial-Board Organizes.

The advisory beard of the Jefferson Davis Monument Association met yesterdigy afterdoon in the office of Hon. J. Taylor Edyson and organized. Mr. Ellyson was elected chairman, and Mr. D. C. Richardson secretary. The board decided upon the following to compose the bullding committee: Messrs. Joseph Bryan George L. Christian, E. D. Taylor and T. Taylor Edyson who have been em-J. Taylor Ellyson, who have been empowered by the association to make the contracts with the artist and architect and have supervision of the crection of the memorial to President Jeferson Devis. The board, thereupon, adjourned. The building committee will not have the selection of the site. This the ladies will do. It is pretty generally thought by real estate men and others that the memorial will be located far out on Fanklin Street, possibly somewhere between the Lee Monument and the Boulevard. But the matter has not been discussed definitely, and so far as known a site committee has not been appointed.

ALLEGED BURGLAR UNDER ARREST

Caught in the Kitchen of Dr. J H. Moore's Residence, on

Ninth Street. Some excitement was occasioned last night about 9:15 o'clock at the residence of Dr. J. H. Moore, No. 191 North Ninth Street. The cause of the excitement was the appearance in the rear of the house of a supposed burglar and his capture.

The man taken in charge is a negro named James Alian, one of the janitors at the Normal School, on North Twelfth The discovery of his attempts to get

In and his presence in the house was made by one of the ladies of the louser. An alarm was given, and three gentlemen living in the neighborhood ran to the spot. Dr. Moore was also around, and the party soon had the man in Policeman Jennings then came up and took the negro under arrest, and he was carried to the First Police Station.

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Allen proceed that he was drunk and did not know what he was drunk; that his intention was far from doing anything wrong. He said he was janitor at the Normal School, and had been for some years, and that he went out last night and took too much to drink.

"The Lord only knows what I went in there for," he said at the station house last night; "I don't."

He seemed to be slightly dazed, and declared that he meent no wrong.

The case, will be hefore Justice John this morning.

(By Associated Press.)
LIVERPOOL, Feb. 2.—Cotton opened
accited to-day, Distant months were about

ROBERTS. The funeral of Mrs. MAT GRIP-PITH ROBERTS, wife of Dr. James Mr. Roberts, 11 take place from her late year Roberts, 12 Lamb Avenue, Barron Reigne, 100 Art (Wednesder) at 3.20 F M Friends are laying to attend. Omit downs.